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### LONGEVITY.

With the many Bible examples of should have accepted the dictum that threescore years and ten is the length it has for ages been proven to the contrary.

declares that there is no such thing among men as a natural death, that die from disease and accidents, and he believes man capable by obedience to the laws of his being of making the average life of man 100 years. A correspondent calls attention to the fact that one of the most re-markable satherings of modern times for the production of paper, and is was held in New York's East Side moving to reinforce herself by the use district the past wack, the event being the celebration of a sixtleth wedding anniversary on the part of a wife aged eighty-five and a husband aged ninety. Around the table were gathered one hundred and eighty-seven guests, whose total ages amounted to an advice from United States Conguests, whose total ages amounted to the length of the Christian era. Compared to the ages of a large number of the guests those of the husdistrict the past week, the event be- of bamboo. credit of each person present was of the hamboo forests of Formosa, man, Five of those present, however persons in this notable gathering were

hundred and six. it-twelve persons whose average age

It was, indeed, what it was alleged to be, "the most remarkable gathering

### of modern times." THE PROPER ORDER.

New Haven women-some of themhave formed a club with a view to had, have to be addressed as "your honstudying politics. That is beginning orable body." at the foundation of political activity, Men, generally, vote first and study politics afterwards, or not at all .-Ansonia Sentinel.

Politics is a wonderful study when pursued in a club or Y. M. C. A. class and very much resembles journalism as studied through college instruction or a correspondence course. Ev ery practical business has an onen and a hidden side. The first principles can be taught or learned in any old way, but the maxe underlying politics—the art of manipulating the wires is a personal study under secret and sin gular circumstances usually. A super ficial knowledge of politics is hardly worth the having-the political grip is the thing, and that comes by practice only. It may be a good thing for the women to study politics, but they should be careful not to get in too him a seat in the United States sen-It is a different game from ate.

The suggestion of a Minnesota congressman that the secret service be der he seems to be when he is touchused to teach Washington children ed. was very dignified.

Honesty may be the best policy, but the clerks who wish to live 'lke Christ gay it is impossible to do so under

CONSIDERING THE ESSENTIALS. The first international aero

was in session this veek in London and discussed the art, science, law and business of flying," for three days. This is not

by this disposition of neglected accumulations, because they have not been established to profit by the in-advertence of those with whom they do business, while if no claimants ultimately appear it is fitting that the people through state action should be the beneficiaries. The state, however, is responsible to the owners of such deposits should they appear. There has been no violation of contract, since all contracts expressed or implied do

not contemplate such contingencies.
"The returns of the savings banks for 1907 showed seventy-four banks that had no accounts unclaimed for twenty years, while the remaining 115 had over 1,900 such accounts with deposits of over half a million. The patriarchs over 100 years of age it statute in controversy applies to un-is singular that the Christian world claimed deposits of twenty years' upon the declaration of one man standing and these will show even a

of days for man and stick to it when institutions Massachusetts leads the Metchinkoff, after a life of study, the savings banks. They could hardly they now pay the state,"

### PAPER FROM BAMBOO

Japan, as well as America, is stirred

ber of the guests those of the hus- thorities have requested the paper band and wife seemed insignificant, mills department of the Mitsu Bishi The average number of years to the Kaisha to take over some 7,500 acres

eighty, or just the four score allotted It is known that the bamboo tree had passed the fivescore mark, while larger portion of their paper prodthirty-one were over ninety years of ucts; so it is thought that, by intro-The oldest guest had just pass- ducing the improved methods of fored his one hundred and fourteenth est cultivation and harvesting, this birthday, two had seen one hundred tract of woods will furnish yearly 10,and seven years, and two others one 000,000 hamboos, adapted for converhundred and six. No less than seven sion into paper pulp,
persons in this notable gathering were No matter whether the paper com-

their ninety-ninth year. A feature of the celebration was the rendering of a spirited Russian dance called the Kozotsky by a nimble youth aged one material will be of high importance and may overcome the necessity of tury and seven more within a year of the Island empire looking to foreign countries for the future supply of paper pulp.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Keep the eart glad and the mind cannot go

Common councils such as Pittsburg This week, as once before, the heav-

iest snow was in the states southwest of Connecticut. Theodore means the gift of God, and

congress cannot understand. It will in the course of time. President Roosevelt rode the army

officer's objections to the new requirements out of sight. Denver has a three-weeks-old baby

girl that can talk; but sh cannot match Carrie Nation, yet, Carrie Nation says "the devil is cose in Scotland." He is not tied

up on this side of the water. Indiana did not think John W. Kern of senatorial size, and declined to give

Tillman has thriven on personal attacks upon public men, but how ten-

Castro is a skyscraper when it omes to making International trouble: but a boy's suit of clothing fits

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

There is no consciousness that is doing more for man today than the consciousness of the presence of God—a realization of the fact that he is omnipotent and omnipresent—to really

There is no consciousness that is grown and business of the right is not sufficient to make even a beginning more for man today than the sum of the property owners who are supposed to the an invasion of the rights of the property owners who are supposed to the an invasion of the rights of the property owners who are supposed to and if the earth line is 4600 miles high. The sum of the property owners who are supposed to and if the earth line is 4600 miles high. The property owners who are supposed to and if the earth line is 4600 miles high. The property owners who are supposed to and if the earth line is 4600 miles high. The property owners was a basis as harm. It is so much more consistent of the boundary lines and that they ownershall the work of the boundary lines and that they ownership will have to be some definitely as the property of the property and the right of the property and the replace of the property and the replace of the property and trapassing upon the occasi. The property and trapassing upon the case as convenience for their boundary ince and the being the suppose of the boundary lines and the replace of the boundary lines and the right of the boundary lines and the right of the property and the replace of the boundary lines and the work of the boundary lines and the right of the property and the replace of the boundary lines and the right of the boundary lines and the right of the property and the replace of the boundary lines and the right of the boundary lines and that the right of the boundary lines and the right of the boundary l

Waiting for good luck and waiting or one's ship to come in are both ong and unprofitable waitings. I am inclined to think there may be such a thing as good luck, but it is not the rize for idleness or vagabondage. I ave noticed that good habits and good luck good manners and good uck and good work and good luck ap-pear to be agreeable companions. Good uck does not like to be seen in shiftess company. The man who is waltag for his luck to turn would be nore of a man if he would go to work and turn it. In this world good work and tim it. In this word good things are quickly snatched np—good luck with the rest, If things do not go right, look within—not at the other fellow. The fault is our own ten times where it is the other fellow's once. Good luck is a dream until it has been materiallized by industry.

These good words from an apprecia

These good words from an appreciative friend, A. J. C., of Southbridge, Mass. are an inspiration. I may have leged the writes; The wise man said: "As a well of water, in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is, so is good with he voices his dissatisfaction with the person of small accumilations than the savings banks. They could hardly be made more attractive to the class of people whom they serve unless it might be be removing the tax which they now pay the state."

These good words from an appreciative friend, A. J. C., of Southbridge, Mass. are an inspiration. I may have had have helped him—so has he helped me. He writes; The wise man said: "As a well of water, in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is, so is good news from a far country." As my paper comes to me, I turn at once to "The Man Who Talks." I have had another year of blessed and helpful comradeship with him; and have learned many a pood word, that has added light and they now pay the state."

These good words from an appreciative friend, A. J. C., of Southbridge, Mass. are an inspiration. I may have leavel describes his pittable loneliness when a darling child was taken from him. One of the verses in which he voices his dissatisfaction with the ordinary explanation of trouble is this:

"Your logic, my friends, is perfect your moral most drearily true; But since the earth clashed on her cof-lin.

I keep hearing that and not you." good word, that has added light and directing influence to my life and way. There are sermons in those talks; sermons, if they were read by the whole world, would change many a downward path into one of right and usefulness. They are laden with the old-time message: "Peace on earth, good will to men." Across the distance between us I hold out my hand of fellowship. In its clasp are my best wishes

of each person present was of the hamboo forests of Formosa.

Or just the four score allotted Bible as the extreme age of has been the raw material from which Five of those present, however the Japanese have frecently made the law age to the sort of course. The form which the Japanese have frecently made the law age to the sort of this sort of this sort of this sort of the person present was of the hamboo forests of Formosa.

It is known that the bamboo free noticed folks of this sort, of course, for they are not rare. Sometimes I think the formosa are allowed to happen are allowed to ha

standing with the club skates and hockey skates of today. The old skathard most unexpectedly. It is wonder-ful how the youngsters of today will race on them, and what fun they have in their play on the ice.

William, I am not surprised to find that you are anxious to know how to sll. quires that you should pronounce it as the other fellow does unless you get a chance to say shoo-fer first. In fure and show-er and show-fer and chof-fer and chow-fer and lled it sho-fur and shuf-fer and shochof-fer and chow-fer and chaw-fer and shif-fer and sho-fur and sho-foor and sho-feer. I have boxed the compass on that word once, sure; and seem destined to box it backwards un-less something interferes. I tell you, William, some of these foreign words

A writer in the New York Times alls the family tree a figment of the magination and classifies it as horticiture of the mind. He says that "a eal genealogical tree would not be tree at all, but an inextricable mass lines spreading outward over the hole earth and not inward to a sin-trunk. And yet people will claim gle trunk. And yet people will claim to find in themselves resemblances of loofy and mind to somebody who lived 100, 200, 500 years ago, and they will actually pay money for shorescent funcies drawn on a bit of parchment or stiff paper." There are people who take real comfort in tracing the family line back to some noble individual. I suppose The-Man-Who-Talks started with Adam, his forbears were in

### THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

the cold more't you do, but I don't cago News.

As one good term deserves another, his retention on the common pleas bench is most satisfactory both to the praticing lawyers and to the aymen.—New Lendon Telegraph.

Nobody Knows Why.

erations.-Waterbury American

THE PARSON.

strength and beauty is work; the price faith sings ou, even thought the storm price of freedom is work; the price of mastery is work. The song of the aniverse is work. Work is life—inertia is death. The vital forces are always working forces. All that is and all that is to be is the fruit of work. We are of the work which has made life what it is—we are in the work which is to make life better. WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. A Satisfactory Appointment While it was expected that Governo

### SUNDAY MORNING TALK

The Question Why. In one of his sweetest poems, James

that they are living according to the Golden Rule, who when they do wrong speak of it in whispers, and when their not permit ahe things to happen that

has been the raw material from which the Japanese have freeenity made the Japanese have free at more "brilliant". The terrible underval on the other side of the sea is simply an exhibition on a treated only in the common on a treated only in the paper portion of their paper portion of the sea is simply an exhibition on a treated only in the common on a treated only in the paper are any which the sea is simply an exhibition on a treated only in the common of the sea is simply an exhibition on a treated only in the common in a partity finance of the sea is simply an exhibition on a treated only in the paper are any which the sea is simply an exhibition on a treated only in the common on a treated only in the paper are any who is a treated only in the paper are any which he is noted, their names have the derice at most of the sea is simply an exhibition on a treated only in the common on a treated only in the pape merciless earthquakes. We put the question, "Why," whenever we hear of a fair, innocent, promising child taken hockey skates of today. The old skaters could cut any figure on the ice, from a figure 8 to a bigson's wing, but the hockey skate is, not built for curves and flourishes—it is a straight runnered business affalt, and is designed for speed—just for hockey. It is built along strenuous lines and is not adapted to any fancy work. An old akater on a pair of hockey skates for like first time feels like an eastern horseman on a western broncho. He is very apt to run abunk or to sit down hard most unexpectedly. It is wonder-larged to the first time feels like an eastern horseman on a western broncho. He is very apt to run abunk or to sit down hard most unexpectedly. It is wonder-larged to the first time feels like an eastern horseman on a western broncho. He is very apt to run abunk or to sit down hard most unexpectedly. It is wonder-larged to the first time feels like an eastern horseman on a western broncho. He is very apt to run abunk or to sit down hard most unexpectedly. It is wonder-larged to a high the studies, on the verge of great usefulness in the world, goes insane; or whenever the father and wage earner in a large family dependent upon him suffers a maining accilient; or whenever sickness or desther the studies of great usefulness in the world, goes insane; or whenever the father and wage earner in a large family dependent upon him suffers a maining accilient; or whenever the father and wage earner in a large family dependent upon him suffers a maining accilient; or whenever the father and wage earner in a large family dependent upon him suffers a maining accilient; or whenever scholars or whenever scholars or whenever several the suffers of great usefulness in the world, goes insane; or whenever the father and wage earner in a large family dependent upon him suffers a maining accilient. stalles in one form or another into a ones. We are saying why nearly all the time, if we have any degree of sensitiveness to the serrows, the wee and despuir of our fellow men; and if we can give an answer to the question in one case, we probably can in

But the fact is there is no answerat least none that solves entirely the mystery or satisfies both the demands of the reason and the instincts of the heart. Better for us is it to admit that we are in a world for whose behavior we are not expected to give a to-tally satisfactory accounting. We did did not make the world and there are pass on that word once, sure; and geem destined to box it backwards unless something interferes. I tell you, william, some of these foreign words which get upon the American tongue have a great deal to answer for. Do the best you can. If you can lead off it is all right, but where you have to follow it is difficult.

did not make the world and there are limit sto our responsibility for it; and yet we may be sure of at least three things: First, that it is, on the whole, a good world. Otherwise the number of suicides would exceed the number of those who dies a natural death. The way in which men cling to life, even though they know little but poverty and trouble, is proof that he great materily of manylind regard life as a orlty of mankind regard life as a

Another certainty is that human symtwen man and man, would never ex-The spectacle of the warships of vari-The speciacie of the warning of various nations hurrying toward the Italian waters on errands of relief has been one of the relieving sights in connection with the awful earthquake. Such a tragedy may do more than international neace conventions to bring about friendly understandings the outside the bucksaw, the snow short live like Christ gay it is impossible to do so under present-day commercial regulations and pretenses.

Congress is so absorbed with its interpretation of the president's mosage that it is not likely to pass the Shoto bills now before it, this season.

The shoemen have held a conference and decided that the number must be put in plain figures upon women's shoes. What an indignity this is.

Congress is acting like an old-fashioned school under the lead of a few recalicitant boys who hated the teacher because he insisted on his rights.

Word comes from Florida that Richard Croker has caught a shark: He knows the ways of hanks go well that the advance he ways of hanks go well that the following appear to be strange.

A born diplomal is a person who can always appear interested in other people's troubles.—Biddeford Journal.

### Truth and Quality

congressman-at-large are worth \$500 per day. If the vacancy existed it would cost about \$30,000 to fill it and the term would expire in March. Con-necticut can use the money to better advantage.—Bristol Press.

How Much Better.

Samuel Gompers told the executive council of the American Federation of Labor on Monday that the legal expenses incurred by him and his associates in the Buck Stove and Range boycett would amount to \$19,000 or Lilley would name Judge Charles B. Waller of the common pleas court to more, and that assessments on the members of the federation would have to be levied in order to meet these succeed himself, the nomination is none the less gratifying to the friends of the judge and the members of the New London county bar. As a judge, Mr. Waller has been industrious, dignified, impartial. He has also developed a judicial temperament, all of which has raised him in esteem in this county and won him the respect of the people. As one good term deserves another, his expenses. How much better it would have been—how much less costly—if Mr. Gompers had obeyed the law as other people do .- Hartford Courant,

Resentful of Rebuke. No man is fit to be a reformer or leader of men who cannot give and take plain speech on the subject nearest to his heart without losing his

BRANDEGEE'S ELECTION. A Brilliant Victory.

Mr. Banks, having publicly declared that his committee appointments would be influenced in no wise by the votes of members in the senatorial caucus, it is plain that his refusel to reappoint Mr. Hayes to the judiciary committee was founded on some reason other than Mr. Hayes' public support of Congressman Hill. Neither can it be attributed to Mr. Hayes' lack of experience, since he served on the The victory of the senator was the more brilliant because of the tremen-dous fight put up by Mr. Hill-New Haven Leader.

Consolitary.

There is some consolation for Mr. Hill in the republican logislative cau-cus. Mr. Brandegee may have wrester the laurels from him, but he "won" three times consecutively, just the same. He obtained III ballots.—New experience, since he served on the to incapacity, since he proved himself a very valuable member. Any idea that Mr. Banks desired to retain Mr. Hayes services but that Mr. Hayes refused is dissipated because of Mr. Hayes' semi-Haven Register.

Making Birds Useful. Pigeons take photographs in Ger-cany. They take snap-shots from the ky-bird's-eye views, literally. Dr. leubronner, who invented the trick, public announcement of his desires. Nobody knows why Mr. Hayes wasn't appointed except Mr. Panks, and Mr. Banks won't tell. The one certain thing is that Mr. Hayes' vote for Mr. Hill had nothing to do with it. In aches little automatic cameras to pignons' wings. His success is com-its. Out go the birds, and home they splie of the disappointment Mr. Hayes' activity and ambition are so persistent that he may be expected to figure srominently in the forthcoming delibcome with the negatives. A pigeon will take eight or ten pictures during a flight. The inventor has laid his reports before the Prussian minister of war, and feathered photographers are now in service at the military pigeon

A Straight Charge.

By way of paying its respects to Mr. Roosevelt, no opportunity for which it ago over 25,000 bills were passed, to mits now, the New York Sun grints the 1908 majorities of the republican the number of measures which went states in comparison with the majorities of the British parliament. In states in comparison with the majori- through the British parliament in ties of 1904, to show how serious on the entire nineteenth century. A writer fies of 1994, to show how serious on Mr. Taft was the effect of the Roose-velt handicap. Finding it necessary to explain an exception in Connecticut, The Sun says; "Connecticut gave its increased Taft vote as a re-buke to Lilley and his machinists," The powers which did the most to de-

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